BY MRS. L. L. GOODWIN.

T was three miles to school, rather a long distance for two children of seven and nine years, like Peter and Mercy Lane. Being through the forest, tall, dense, monarchial, scarce encroached on by dren of seven and nine years, like Peter and Mercy Lane. Being through the forest, tall, dense, monarchial, scarce encroached on by the new settlement, the way was as lone as long. But the girl and boy had seldom travelled it afoot, never without a companion. Their father owned a verifable pioneer team; a horse fearless, fleet and strong; a sleigh that seemed to enjoy rough usage and could triumph.

In the peter and Mercy Lane. State the least expenditure of life require the least expenditure as long through the forest, tall, dense, which tend truly to satisfy the love of the objects which tend truly to satisfy the love of long truly truly to satisfy the he most attractive of sitting-room oritable pioneer team; a horse fearless fleet and strong; a sleight that seemed to enjoy rough usage and could triamph over all ordinary accidents; besides a plentiful supply of wolf-skin robes, which Mr. Lane had first seen with hungry, howling bodies inside them. With these agreeable facilities, Peter and Mercy were every morning conveyed to the little log school-house, and every evening back to the bright hearthstone and warm, cheery smiles of home. One day the father ahd mother went to town, as it was called; the town consisting of a log tavern and store, and surrounding this nucleus of civilization, sisting of a log tavern and store, and surrounding this nucleus of civilization, half a score or so of dwellings, not widely distinguished by their architecture from a beaver village. On this occasion of the parents going to town, Peter and Mercy were taken along to school and there sat down with the injunction it was a sad pity they did not better heed—namely, to get dismissed in good time and go home and stay with Hugh, the bired man; because, as their father distinctly told them, it was not certain that he and their mother would return until quite into the evening.

Notwithstanding, early in the afternoon, with their eyes on their books but their thoughts out of doors, the children of Mr. Lane began to listen the surrounding this nucleus of civilization, and such as and stay with a proper proportion of plants and first heaves and then to feare they contain the part of such as a safe of the family. Care must be used so as not to overstock the vessel, or all will die. With a proper proportion of plants and fish the water will remain pure for a number of weeks. When it has stood for some time it can be improved by diplants, such are ready then for aquatic plants, such as American Starwort, Mermaid-weed, Calla, Eelgrass, etc. When these have been planted three or four days it will be ready then for aquatic plants, such are ready then for aquatic plants, such as American Starwort, Mermaid-weed, Calla, Eelgrass, etc. When these have been planted three or four days it will be ready then for aquatic plants, such are ready then for aquatic plants

but their thoughts out of doors, the children of Mr. Lane began to listen for some time it can be improved by dip-ping out, and pouring back from a little height. The fish may be fed bread crumbs and minute bits of meat, but and every now and then to fancy they could hear the creaking of sleigh run-ners on the snow; when they would instinctively glance up at the pegs from which hung their cloaks and comforters, in the momentary anticipation of hurrying the garments on and beginning the ride home, snuggied at their parent's

And though so often mistaken, they continued to expect the welcome sound of "whoa, Bill," at the schoolhouse door, and to encourage each other's hopes by exchanging the least bits of smiles across the little room.

It was not that they would mind walk-

It was not that they would mind walking for once, and fear of danger by daylight there was none; but the thought of their mother's company, so much enjoyed by them in the morning, gave unusual zest to the prospect of riding; besides, their dear mother would be certain to buy something in town especially for them, which they were eager to obtain possession of at the earliest moment. So the children lingered and longed until at length the school was dismissed.

From four o'clock until dark is not long in winter. The first half the distance Mercy and Peter traversed quick-

tance Mercy and Peter traversed quickly, on the horse-sled of a neighbor, who had come to take home his own children and the schoolmistress; at the turn of the road they were lett to pro- just as though those subterranean forests ceed by themselves on foot.

Then, late as it was, they began to loi-

It was about the beginning of March. The weather had been mild and pleasant for many days; the deep snow had settled away from the trunks of the trees and become brittle and porous. The road was smoothly trodden, as it had been all winter.

Coming before long to a hut used by wood-cutters earlier in the season, the children halted under the low caves fringed with icicles, though some had

fallen and plerced the snow, or dashed themselves in plees on the strip of black and frozen soil where the children's feet were placed. They agreed that this were well and the strip of the strip of black and frozen soil where the children's feet were placed. They agreed that this were well as the strip of the strip and the strip of the strip agents wait the apsendy arrival of their parents. But their parents can not; and the first thing that Mercy and Peter knew, the sun had dropped behind the hill and despending thing that Mercy and Peter knew, the sun had dropped behind the hill and despending thing that Mercy and Peter knew, the sun had dropped behind the hill and despending thing that Mercy and Peter knew, the sun had despending thing that Mercy and Peter knew, the sun had despendent the distant sky december the strip of the strip and the s

Still, and strange, and awful appeared everything about them. Mercy was half man. It is from the phosphates thus derived that the bony structure of the whole animal creation is manufactured. Now, think of the millions of tons, by in doubt where they were, dreamily questioning with herself how it could have happened that she and her brother should be in the woods alone at that should be in the woods alone at that time of the evening. And when her thoughts came back to her like a flash and she recollected just the truth, the hour or two since school was out seemed to whole long day.

A sound in the distance caught Peter's ear. He listened, then turning his eyes, saw that his sister was listening too. It was by no means the sound for which they had strained their hearing in vain. The best that Mercy hoped—and a good hope indeed, only discovered and lost in the uses of men, and then consider now many of those infinite millions of tons have been wasted and lost in the uses of men, and we can no longer wonder at the waste places of the Old World. Then we will understand why the vast regions of Asia Minor, once fruitful and populations. The best that Mercy hoped—and a good hope indeed, only dispelled in a moment—was that the hired man was coming to meet them, halloing to the forest echoes for company's sales. The sales are the sale plains of Babylon, once so fertile, are become deserts. Those lands have been robbed of their precious phosphates; their phosphorus is exhausted. Certainly, vast amounts of the phos-phorus thus taken has been returned echoes for company's sake. They had heard the howling of wolves, though not many times; the sounds, even when certainty, vast amounts of the phosphores thus deep returned through various media to the earth whence it came. But how infinite are thought various media to the earth whence it came. But how infinite are the quantities we have deposited in the grave. This may be called returning the phosphores to the earth; but not in any practical or beneficial sense. The cach other, doing nothing but cry. Then like the pioneer children they were, trey took courage, and very sensitify set about trying to escape the dreadful fate which threatened. They went into the hut, and could they have shut the door, might have been comparatively secure, as there were no windows; but the door having stood open, was banked with snow, which had thawed and frozen at the base into a layer of solid ice. The poor children tagged at it with all their little strength, because of the coals, in accordance with the custom of modern nations, are deposited in the grave; and ten it boil up again. Four it into a sauce tureen, and grate of stirring the butter and sugar together before melting it, is, that it produces a thick white foam upon the top. The advantage of stirring the butter and sugar together before melting it, is, that it would otherwise before melting it, i

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the beauty of flowering shrubs, or the Blueing for Clothes .- Take I onnce of

living arabesque of a thrifty creeper over your door, are lessons of taste and beauty. Indeed, subueban residences are sadly deficient without these simple, yet beautiful accessories, always within the reach of taste and refinement, no matter law sent the most the most of the residence.

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PRACTICAL HINTS.

should, therefore, be put on as seldom as

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FUTURITY AND PHOSPHORUS.—We will removed the pure sensitive minded wearle in sensitive minded water. assure sensitive-minded people in speak- add three eggs. Let the jelly boil five ing of futurity and phosphorus, we have times. After the jelly is first boiled it must stand till cold, and the fat then be taken off.

cerning futurity and brimstone. Sul-Mush Biscuit .- Make about a quart of phur and phosphorus are very different in their nature and adaptation though they are sometimes made to act as sub-

source of supply it is impossible for man to recreate. He has nevertheless mined it and burned it, and wasted it in smoke, by the tens of millions of tons, last the waste the supplemental to recreate. He has nevertheless mined it and burned it, and wasted it in smoke, by the tens of millions of tons, last the waste through the supplemental to recreate. He has nevertheless mined it and burned it, and wasted it in smoke, by the tens of millions of tons, last the supplemental to recreate. He has nevertheless mined it and burned it, and wasted it in smoke, by the tens of millions of tons, last the supplemental to recreate. He has nevertheless mined it and burned it, and wasted it in smoke, by the tens of millions of tons, last the biscuits, pricking them with a fork; bake in tins, in a quick oven.

Liquid Blue .- Take half a pound of best double oil of vitriol, mix one onnce of Spanish indigo, pounded very fine, and scrape in a little chalk; have an iron could never be exhausted. Science comes along, and with an outery of alarm anthe walking backward or looking expectantly over their shoulders, and saying the while that their father and mother could not be far behind.

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It was about the beginning of March. quarter of an hour; take the whole off the fire, and let it stand for twenty-four hours, and then bottle it for use.

RaisinCake.—Two cups of sugar,1 cup of butter, and half butter or half fresh lard, three eggs, one cup of mola one cup of milk, two and a half tea spoonfuls of cream of tartar, one of soda, fringed with icicles, though some had fallen and pierced the snow, or dashed themselves in pieces on the strip of black and frozen soil where the children's feet what superclilously says to Science—

"The coming generations must have substitute for coal, as she has done for wood, in order to meet the demands of this new exigency. Philosophy somewhat superclilously says to Science—
"The coming generations must have

jar some bona fide new linseed oil (from the oil pressing works—not the shops)
—pressed from fine Eastern seed, in the smalight on the top of the house—with a piece of sheet lead (scraped bright) inserted part in the oil and part in the atmosphere of the lar. mosphere of the jar. Cover over with glass the mouth, so as to admit air and light freely to circulate, but not the rain to enter. In a few weeks the oil bleaches and to the lead between wind and water, a mass of mucus attaches itself, which is withdrawn by gently taking out the lead, re-scraping, and again inserting until the oil becomes of the lightest tint.

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Hot Pudding Sauce.—To four large spoonfuls of rolled, clean brown sugar, put two of butter, and stir it together in an earthen dish until white; then put it into a sauce-pan with a teacup of hot water, and set it unon the coals. Stir it steadily till it boils, and then add a spoonfull or two of wine, lemon juice, or rose-water, and let it boil up again. Pour it into a sauce tureen, and grate nutmeg over the top. The advantage of stirring the butter and sugar together before melting it, is, that it produces a thick white foam upon the top. The reason for stirring it steadily while on the coals, is, that it would otherwise become oily.

Peeling peaches.—Somebody gives the

but the door was immovable.
Finding there was no safety within, they next bethought them to get upon the roof; which, by the aid of a pole they found in the hut, was shortly effected. The roof sloped all one way, roward the south, and was not steep, they pushed off the end of the pole and sat down on their feet in the midst of the shallow, crunching snow.

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